

9-30-1981

Spectator 1981-09-30

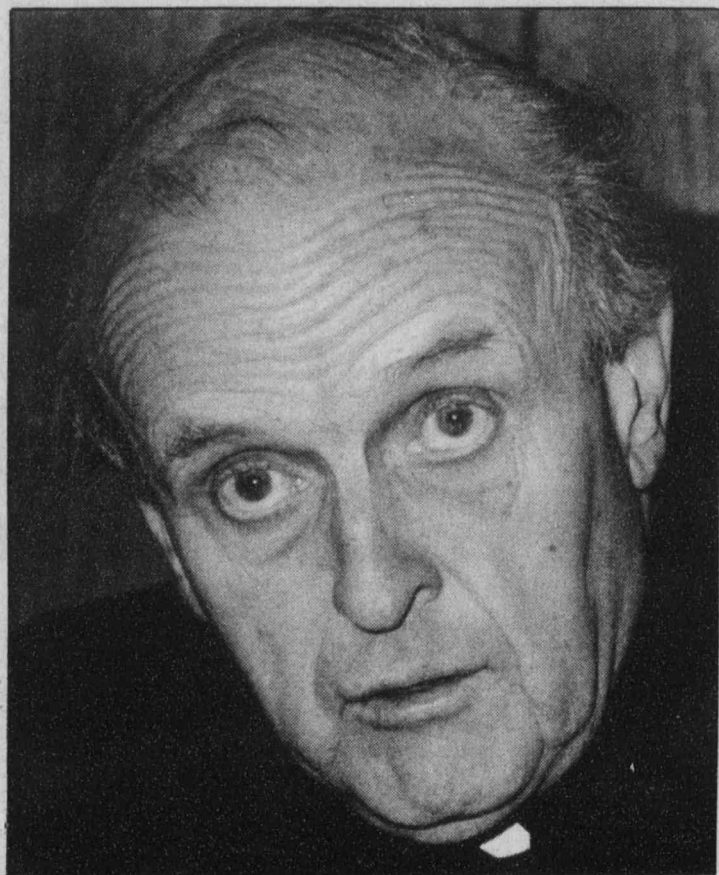
Editors of The Spectator

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Robert Drinan, S.J.

photo by mark guelfi

Visiting human-rights activists urge El Salvador arms halt

by Cindy Wooden

President Reagan acted illegally last January when he sent military advisers to El Salvador, Robert Drinan, S.J., and Mike Lowry said at a press conference at S.U. Friday.

"In my judgment what the United States is doing in El Salvador is a violation of the War Powers Act," Drinan said.

Drinan, a former congressman from Massachusetts, and U.S. Congressman Mike Lowry were in the Chez Moi at the invitation of S.U.'s Bread for the World and Education for Social Justice to discuss U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Drinan served in the House of Representatives from 1970 to 1980 when he was asked by his Jesuit superiors at the request of the pope not to seek re-election.

Currently a professor of law at Georgetown University, Drinan is acting as legal co-counsel for 29 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, including Lowry, who are suing President Reagan and his administration for their commitment of military aid and advisers to El Salvador.

The congressmen contend that Reagan's commitment of military aid to El Salvador violates the constitutional right of Congress to declare war and the 1973 War Powers Act which limits a president's right to send military personnel abroad.

The suit also "alleges that the provision of aid to a government which is responsible for such gross violations as have taken place in El Salvador" violates the foreign Assistance Act of 1961 and "an entire host of international legal instruments and customs."

According to a summary of the suit distributed by Lowry's aides, the suit also documents the continuing pattern of violations of human rights in El Salvador since the civil war there began.

"I say it with shame that this administration is in the process of destroying everything that the Congress and the Carter administration did in the area of international human rights," Drinan said. "We're selling arms as if there's nothing else to sell."

The representatives are suing as members of Congress claiming that "the unilateral actions of the President threaten the institutional interests of Congress" and as individuals claiming that the government's actions make the American people "accomplices to terror, brutalization of civilians and numerous other forms of inhuman practices which violate international law."

Drinan said that the suit was discussed extensively before the congressmen decided to file. "We wanted to stop the beginning of another Vietnam," Drinan said.

"We had 56 advisers in El Salvador without the permission, without any authorization really from the Congress," Drinan continued.

(continued on page eleven)

More students seek loans due to shift to need basis

by James Bush

While S.U.'s institutional financial aid program is gearing towards merit scholarships, the federal government is shifting most of its aid back to a need-based system, according to Michael Coomes, director of financial aid.

A \$300,000 increase in S.U.'s institutional financial aid budget and the forthcoming changes in government aid programs (which take effect tomorrow) have brought students flocking to the financial aid office this quarter. Nationally, colleges have experienced a similar rush, while students scramble to take advantage of the last year before the Reagan administration's policies take effect.

Although final figures on registration are not yet available for fall quarter, Coomes reports a steady increase in aid applications, especially in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. The number of students offered aid this year at S.U. was 1,924, rising 19.5 percent from last year's figure of 1,550.

Due to the increase in tuition, which takes effect this quarter, the amount of S.U. grant money available has risen 38 percent, and now includes an expanded number of merit scholarships. These grants, averaging close to \$1,000 per student, are distributed without any consideration of need. Students who receive S.U. need-based grants are also eligible for merit grants.

"The majority of the merit scholarships were awarded to students who were either freshmen or who had received them since they were freshmen," Coomes said. However, he noted, some merit funds have normally been awarded to upperclassmen who have not previously received grants.

A large number of the grants are also restricted to students in certain major programs

by the request of the donors. "That's true of most of the grants to the freshmen as well," Coomes added. In most cases, according to Coomes, students are automatically considered for grants, since only a few require a separate application (such as the University Guild scholarships).

Changes in the GSL, which will turn it into a need-based program, will affect mainly the upper-middle class and the well-to-do, Coomes maintains. Although recent media coverage has called the new policies "good news to rich kids only," Coomes noted that any dependent student whose family earns \$30,000 a year or less is automatically eligible for the maximum loan.

Similarly, Coomes sees the furor over the differing cut-off points for public students, and those who attend more expensive private schools, to be much overplayed. Although the average maximum family income for an S.U. student to be eligible for the program is \$48,000, compared to \$36,000 for a U.W. student, Coomes cited the difference in tuition costs between the two institutions, noting that the \$3,000 extra that it costs to attend S.U. should naturally have been figured into the cut-off points. "I think they're reasonable," he said.

the GSL program was originally need-based, Coomes continued, but was expanded considerably (along with the other aid programs) under the Carter Administration, with the help of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978. "The reason that there's been a change in the programs is because there's been a change in Washington, D.C.," he said.

The National Direct Student Loan

(NDSL) program has also been cut, Coomes said, but S.U. will be able to continue this program at the same level for a number of years. The NDSL differs from the GSL mainly in that it is handled through the uni-

versity itself, rather than a local bank (like the GSL). The money that is paid back by students through this program is added to the S.U. pool, which is then loaned out again.

Enrollment sets record, 4% more than expected

For the sixth straight year S.U.'s fall quarter enrollment has increased, reaching a fall quarter record of 4,436 students registering for classes.

This fall's enrollment is only six students short of the all-time record of 4,442 set last winter quarter. According to William Sullivan, S.J., university president, this year's mark is over 4 percent above the university's anticipated fall enrollment of 4,250.

"When we prepared the budget last February, looking at the instability in the economic situation, the big questions about financial aid, and the issue of significant increase in tuition, we did what I think an independent university has to do," Sullivan said. "We budgeted conservatively — we set a figure we thought could be achieved."

Sullivan cited the relatively minor cuts (compared to the original proposals) in governmental financial aid and the increase in S.U.'s institutional financial aid program.

And, he continued, S.U. was able to retain many present students, in addition to attracting a large number of freshmen and transfers.

University officials report that there is a significant increase this year in the number of new transfer students enrolling at S.U., while the number of new freshman students remains about the same as last fall.

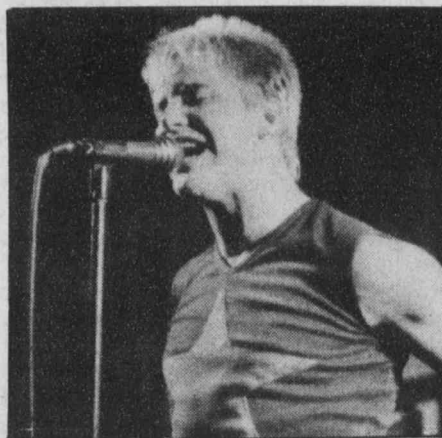
Enrollment pressure is again very high in the Albers School of Business, the school of nursing, and the school of science and engineering. Nearly one-fourth of S.U.'s students are enrolled in the 13 graduate degree programs.

Sullivan denied that tightened admissions at the University of Washington and other state colleges prompted the rise in enrollment. "I think clearly students had already made their decisions," he said, adding that the announcement of the cuts at state institutions came during the last week, too late to affect S.U.'s registration.



Jogging on Broadway

see page three



Dancing and prancing at Campion

see page six

Tenure denial sparks appeal request and criticism

by Tim Healy

A decision denying tenure to Don Foran, an associate professor in the English department, has prompted an appeal request and renewed criticism of S.U.'s tenure process.

Foran, who was notified of the decision June 9, indicated he was seeking a formal reconsideration but preferred not to comment about the tenure decision itself.

"Right now I'm dealing a lot with people's perceptions of what's going on," Foran said. "It's a very sensitive kind of thing, especially since I have a pretty high profile around school."

Marylou Wyse, acting vice president for academic affairs, indicated that she was unaware of a formal process for re-evaluation of a tenure decision.

George Kunz, chairman of the psychology department, stated he and several other

faculty members had written letters to the administration supporting Foran and his request for an appeal.

"I understand the administrators involved in the tenuring process are looking at it; it has not totally been shelved," Kunz said. "There is an appeal process and the appeal process is going on..."

Kunz indicated that the decision not to grant Foran tenure might cause some faculty without tenure some anxiety. "I think it's almost inevitable that when there are unpopular tenure decisions, some junior faculty without tenure must imagine that the same thing could happen to them."

"I believe that Dr. Foran is a very valuable teacher to the university and has been for a number of years," Kunz stated. "I personally would like to see him continue to teach at Seattle University."

One of four faculty recently granted tenure, Steen Halling, professor of psychology, said that Foran "more than measured up to the criteria used in giving tenure."

Qualifications for granting tenure as stated in a 1970 edition of the Faculty Handbook include: quality of teaching, participation in departmental affairs and other activities which "enhance his (the instructor's) value to the university" and creditable assistance and guidance of students.

Halling stated that Foran was an excellent teacher, contributed greatly to the university and was active in arranging many activities on and off campus for students.

"As far as I am aware of his contribution to the university, I am really concerned that he is not being granted tenure."

Two Seattle University alumni, Laura Keim and Steve Gustaveson, expressed concern over the failure to tenure Foran in letters sent to the Spectator.

Keim, who has just finished working on a master's in counseling at S.U., said she wrote to the Spectator to try to increase awareness of Foran's situation.



Laura Keim



George Kunz

photo by jeremy glassy

"I think the administration needs to know that there are people in the university community, whether they be student, staff, or other faculty, who are concerned about this issue."

Keim suggested that students as consumers should be aware of tenure policies. "If we're paying \$95 a credit and investing that much money over four years, we do have a say in who teaches us."

She indicated that she was impressed with Foran as an instructor. "He's one of the few teachers who consistently attends different events on campus, whether it be workshops, or whether it just be Tabard Inn night."

Gustaveson expressed similar views and motives for writing to the Spectator regarding Foran.

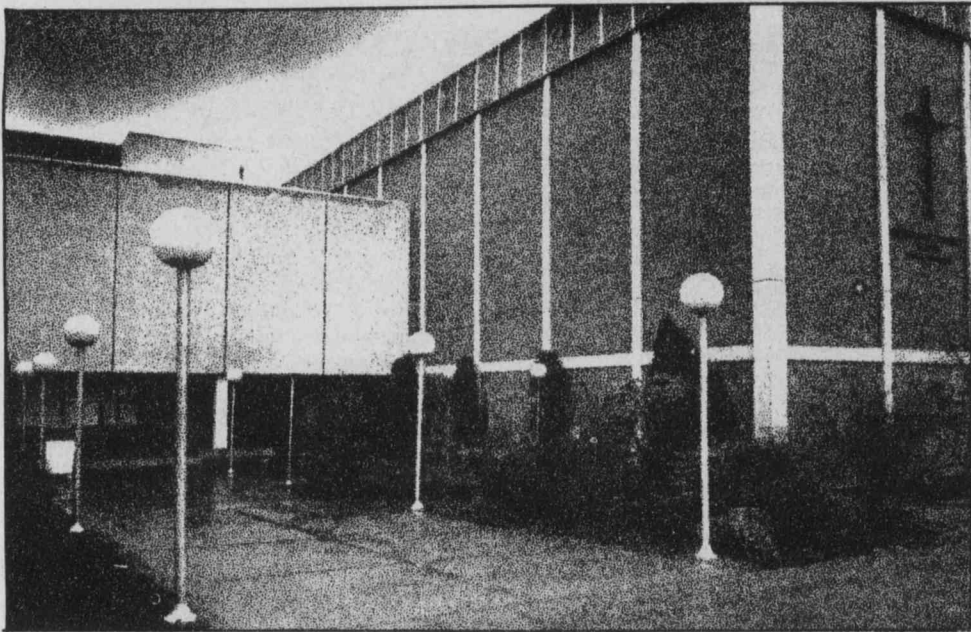
"I simply felt, without knowing very much

about the procedure, that it was important to speak out and say that I disagreed with denying tenure to a person that I felt was spending a lot of energy on campus and was a good professor."

Gustaveson indicated that he felt student evaluations of faculty were not being considered fully by the tenure review board and the administration. He stated that students should "definitely understand the criteria by which their professors are being rated."

Gustaveson suggested that a re-evaluation of Foran's tenure decision may be difficult. "Once they've made that recommendation, you have to prove that they are radically wrong to get them to overturn that decision," he stated. "I think that's why Don Foran's in for a real battle."

Energy retrofitting done with future budget in mind



spectator file photo

A portion of \$526,000 in federal funds will be used to equip Connolly Center with energy-saving swimming pool covers.

by Dan Donohoe

U.S. government money totaling \$526,000 will allow S.U. to begin retrofitting four campus buildings with heat conserving devices, a three-month project that will begin in early October.

Bellarmino Hall, Campion Tower, Connolly Center and the Lemieux Library will see "Energy Retrofitting," which became feasible Sept. 30, 1980 when S.U. received a \$302,000 grant from the Department of Energy and a loan of \$224,000 — which must be repaid — from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, William Hayes, S.J., said last week.

The buildings will have automatic, heat-regulating thermostats installed in each room and solar film, which will trap in room heat, placed on sun-exposed windows.

In addition, Connolly Center will be equipped with swimming pool covers, enabling the center to retain heat.

Hayes predicts that within five to seven years the money saved through "Energy Retrofitting" will be a return of the money S.U. invested in the project.

"The cost of energy will continue to rise

each year, but if we consume less, then we should be able to keep the budget down," Hayes said.

Because S.U. has only one steam-measuring meter for all campus buildings, Retrofit money will also be used to buy and install meters in each building, thereby regulating steam usage and detecting steam leakage.

According to Kip Toner, S.U. business manager, the construction company for the project has not been selected yet, although S.U. administrators are eyeing an "apparent low bidder."

"During that time (of Energy Retrofit) there is going to be some inconvenience to the students, particularly in the residence halls," Toner continued. "We ask for everyone's understanding about this, because there is not a way to do it without impacting people no matter when we will do it."

After performing an energy survey at S.U., Joe Summer, plant manager; Virginia Parks, vice president for finance, and Toner became instrumental in obtaining the HUD loan and the grant from the DOE, a department that President Reagan has asked congress to abolish.

S.U. will choose a government-certified field auditor (engineer) to observe the progress of the project, which Toner believes will be completed in late December or early January.

Alcohol studies adds new certificate

A combined certificate in alcohol and other drug studies has been announced by the S.U. program for alcohol studies, to begin this fall quarter.

Recent surveys revealing the prevalence of double addiction and cross-tolerance of alcohol with other drugs, especially the misuse of prescription drugs by alcoholics, prompted this recent expansion of one of the country's oldest alcoholism training centers.

"We in the alcoholism field are fools if we imagine there are many alcoholics who are not also involved with other drugs," said Dr. James E. Royce, S.J., director and professor of alcohol studies since 1950. "Statistics show

that 80 percent of women alcoholics and nearly 100 percent of young alcoholics of both sexes misuse at least one other drug. About the only ones who do not are a few older male alcoholics." Recent governmental moves to combine treatment and prevention programs for alcoholism and other drug abuse at both national and local levels make the new certificate timely.

The new certificate program will add two courses on drugs other than alcohol to the existing curriculum, and entail doing one of the two required field experiences in an approved drug facility. One of the new courses is on the physiological and pharmacological aspects, and the other covers the social and legal

aspects. Both will deal with street drugs such as heroin, PCP and cocaine as well as prescription drugs such as valium and demerol, the two most commonly addictive drugs.

Holders of either the basic or advanced certificate in alcohol studies from Seattle University may obtain an endorsement certifying that they have met the additional requirements for the combined certificate. Those entering or now in the program have the option of pursuing the new alcohol/drug certificate or the regular alcohol certificates. Jerome V. Schnell, Ph.D., a biochemist, is executive director of the program and taught a special course on polydrug addiction this summer.

the spectator

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photo by dan bretzke



photo by dan bretzke

Runnin' on Empty

by Mark Hall

Sunday morning, 9:30, I roll out of bed. My hangover cries for food. I stumble into the elevator and down to the Bellarmine Lobby. As the elevator opens, I am greeted by "hurry up, the race is about to start." I say to myself, I don't want to run; I want food. Somehow in the next 20 minutes I am transformed into a FUN RUNNER.

Well there we were—60 people all ready for three and a half miles of pain. After a few minutes of pre-race confusion, the run began. I started up East Columbia at about 3 m.p.h. When I reached the top there were a few missing. By now the professional athletes were well ahead and I was walking. I could see now that I wouldn't finish in record time. As we turned onto another side street, my pace slowed to an undetectable walk.

I thought, "this would be a hell of a place to die," so I kept moving. Now there wasn't another runner in sight, and I was beginning to worry. I was desperately thirsty and had sweat pouring from my cold body. Miraculously, someone said "only two more blocks." I still can't figure out how, but I made it!



photo by mark guelfi

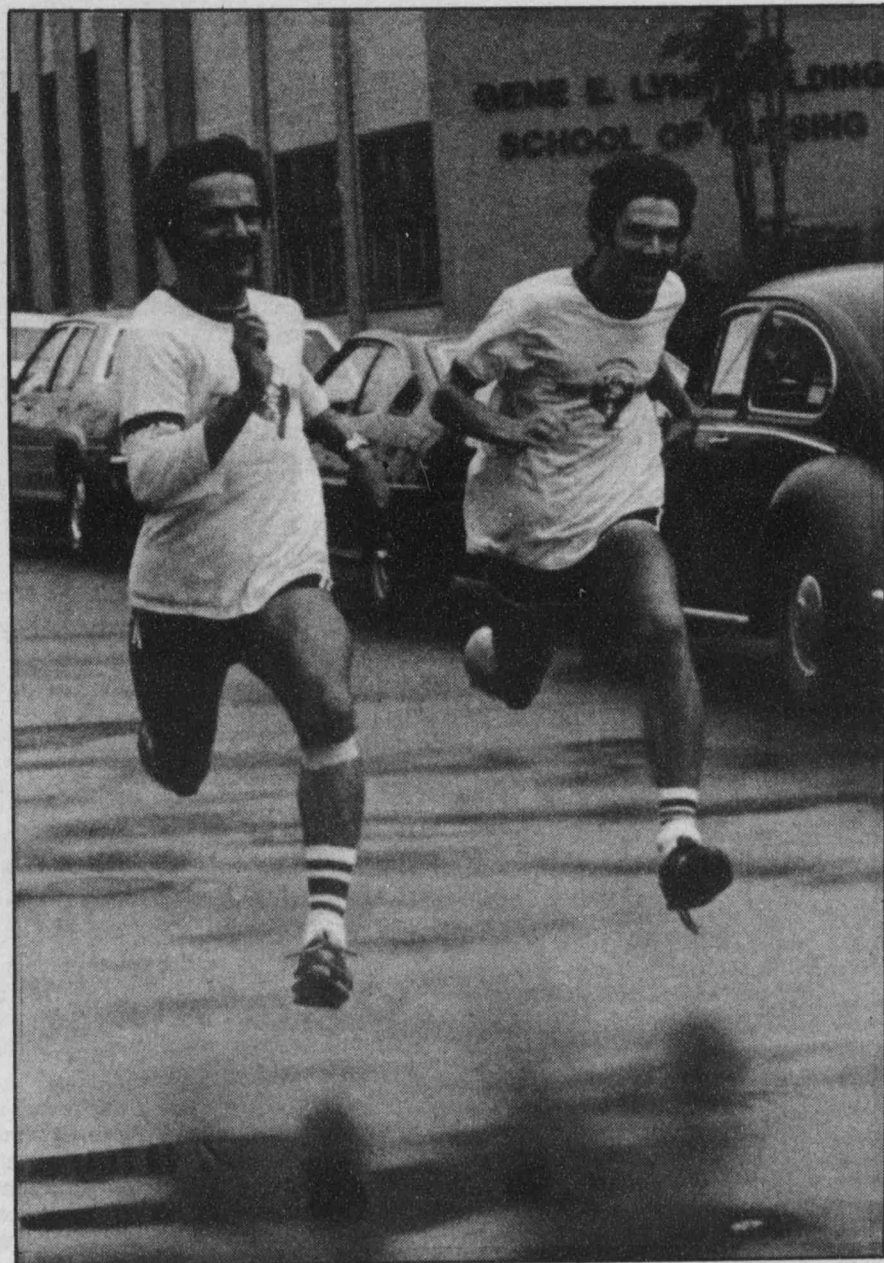


photo by james bush



photo by mark guelfi

This year's registration process lesser of two evils

Registering for fall classes is comparable to getting a tooth pulled. Countless preparatory measures can be taken to make the experience as pleasant as possible, but there's always that unavoidable jolt at the end.

This year, the registrar's office's preliminary tactic of prescribing pink time-assignment cards to students worked wonders to ease the pain of spending hours in long lines, but the anesthetic had long worn off by the time those unfortunates who received late appointments reached the operating room.

In view of collectively serving the needs of S.U. students however, the time-assignment method seems the most efficient. In response to a push by the deans on campus, the registrar's office returned to this procedure (it had been used prior to the 1979-80 school year) and seemed generally pleased with the outcome.

Mary Alice Lee, registrar, praised the students for their cooperation in reporting at their assigned times and commented that graduate students she had talked with were very impressed with the S.U. system compared to others they had seen. Many graduate students also took advantage of their option to register by mail and thus contributed to the efficiency of the procedure.

That this year's registration process ran more smoothly than last year's, in which classes were assigned blocks of time within days, is hardly debatable. But is efficiency the main goal in this case? The assigned registration times, though random, were inflexible. As a result, students willing to sacrifice getting up at the crack of dawn to guarantee admission to certain classes and those inconvenienced by their registration times due to work and other conflicts were simply at a loss, because the registrar's office made no exceptions.

Efficiency achieved at the cost of student freedom — but is that the case? According to Lee, the registrar's office was inflexible with the times "knowing that the department heads would be capable of using the override process to serve the needs of students with hardship cases." This process allows the student to negotiate directly with the department chairperson if it is essential to get into a closed class.

The registrar's office's pink time-assignment cards worked wonders to ease the pain of spending hours in long lines.

Thus, the meager selection of classes remaining at the close of the day was not necessarily the bottom line. Those students with initiative enough to really think through the reasons they *must* be in a certain class and to exercise their right of appeal to the department chairperson were able to make some changes. This privilege no doubt requires a little more thought than getting up with the birds, but at least it salvages student freedom in the midst of computerized efficiency.

Of course though many exceptions were granted, not everybody was pleased in the end. That inevitable jolt did arrive, for a student's definition of essential is not always identical to the department chairperson's. But such would be the case in any system — there's always an end of the line, that tooth must always be pulled.

With that grim reality in mind, the "pink-card process" was a success.

"Only twenty minutes to register?! All right!!"

Security, at last!

It was no secret among S.U. students last year that security on campus was, to say the least, lacking. Organizational problems, lack of cohesive leadership, breakdowns in communication, and lack of faith in the department's ability to deal with emergencies were amply reported in The Spectator. Both The Spectator and the ASSU were active in organizing student concern and calling for change.

The Spectator welcomes the new Chief of Security Bob Fenn, and congratulates the administration on giving ear to student concerns, recognizing the problems in security, and taking actions which, it is hoped, will move to correct the problems of the past year and improve security and campus life at S.U. Fenn displays an attitude of strong leadership, sound training for all personnel, and open communications which are basic and essential features of any reliable security program, long-needed at S.U. Together with the increased security budget and the addition of six full-time security staff members to take over positions previously held by untrained work-study students, these changes in both the actual conduct of security and the philosophy of the security department promise to provide the type of security needed and demanded by S.U. students.

It is encouraging, also, to know that the student body and the instruments of the student body representing student interests, the ASSU and The Spectator, can and do have an influence on issues and administrative policies vital to them. The process of reviewing the security department and its problems, making recommendations to improve security, and putting those recommendations into action is a tribute to the capabilities and concern of the ASSU, the administration and all the individuals involved.

The new chief of security faces a difficult task, and a year full of adjustment and many obstacles to overcome. But, with the lessons of last year fresh in mind, it promises also to be a year of change and improvement which cannot help but be beneficial to the entire university community.

letters cont.

Using public land to benefit the majority of Americans isn't just an "idea" of Secretary Watt or the present administration. I would like to direct Mr. Flynn's attention to the Federal Land Management Policy Act (FLMPA) of 1976, by which the Secretary is, by law, committed to this end.

Finally, due to space limitations, I cannot contend with Mr. Flynn's ridiculous assertions about resource management not being compatible with environmental interest ("mountains into holes"), nor will I delve into his "mouse in the pocket" (his repeated reference of "we," "our," etc.) journalism, but I would encourage Mr. Flynn to write me: E. Erley, Box 443, Delta, Alaska 99737.

Dr. Foran not only has been an outstanding teacher in the English department, but has been solely responsible for facilitating such community service projects as Bread for the World, and the Union of Concerned Educators, along with Professor Jesse Chaing, SPU.

Perhaps we could rationalize the decision on Dr. Foran's tenure if the majority of the students at S.U. held different opinions than ours. We, however, as active participants in many aspects of campus life, find our opinions similar to those of other students on the campus. Also, we feel that the tenure decision grossly overlooked the total educational benefits provided by Dr. Foran.

Disappointed by tenure

To the Editor,

As concerned students of Seattle University, we feel that the tenure decision of the 1980-81 school year did not reflect the instructor's teaching ability in and out of the classroom, specifically, the denial of tenure for Dr. Donald Foran.

Our final statement is an appeal not only to the teachers at this university but to the students as well. We wish to stress the need for students to voice their opinions regarding the tenure decision and hopefully get it repealed.

Sincerely,
Mary C. Taylor
Michael L. Jones

letters

Flynn's mouse-in-the-pocket journalism

To the Editor,

In response to your Sept. 23 edition of the Spectator; page nine, in Peter Flynn's column. I would like to submit the following for you and your readers' consideration of the goals of a newspaper's role of providing an accurate, thought-provoking source of information to those at this institution of higher learning, S.U.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Flynn does not appreciate the satire in addressing Cuban refugees as deer; his confusion as to whether to laugh or "actually report" the idea isn't funny, and is an unacademical approach to the whole other ball of wax.

Further, I cannot reconcile the reason behind Mr. Flynn's quote of Secretary Watt, "in using US land for all Americans in his dedication to opening public land for private uses," with his irresponsible rhetoric in declaring Mr. Watt as an Interior Secretary "who wants to rape the land."

The Spectator

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in The Spectator the following Wednesday, space permitting. All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed.

The Spectrum page features staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the Spectator staff. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not represent Spectator opinion.

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Reagan's AWACS' sale demonstrates inconsistency

An important question is raised regarding President Reagan's announcement to sell Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) to Saudi Arabia. What exactly is his policy for the Middle East?

Though not specifically outlined, stability and defense of the region is the general direction pursued. A good framework, but one that would be undermined if the sale went through.

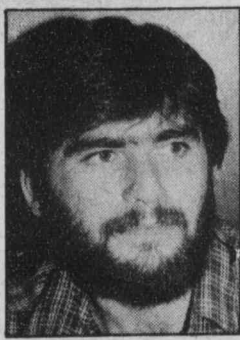
Israel has been the recipient of a great deal of U.S. aid and patience. The stubborn Jewish state is a stable democracy amidst a region that seems perpetually involved in political turmoil. We stood behind Israeli Prime Minister Begin despite his embarrassing the administration with his military adventures, and sent still more sophisticated airplanes after only a short cooling-off period. We have committed ourselves to Israel. To regain the credibility that has been lost in recent years among real and potential friends, we must stand by our commitments. Selling AWACS to the Saudis would greatly decrease an Israeli defense that has depended heavily on an ability to strike unnoticed and with precision.

The administration has repeatedly stated that the planes are no threat because they carry no weapons.

This explanation misses the point. No one has claimed that the early warning planes would engage in air combat. The planes would gather tactical information from Israel, thus cutting off their biggest defense mechanism.

Richard V. Allen, Reagan's national security adviser, added even more ambiguity. He said the Saudis may use what the U.S. calls "tactical doctrine." This would mean Saudi Arabia would stay at least 150 miles from the Israeli border. No, they won't sign anything to this effect, but the deterrent factor will be Israel's ability to shoot down the expensive plane.

In other words, this sale could cause one of the following scenarios: A) Israel shoots down a Saudi AWACS that wanders too



PETER FLYNN

Political columnist

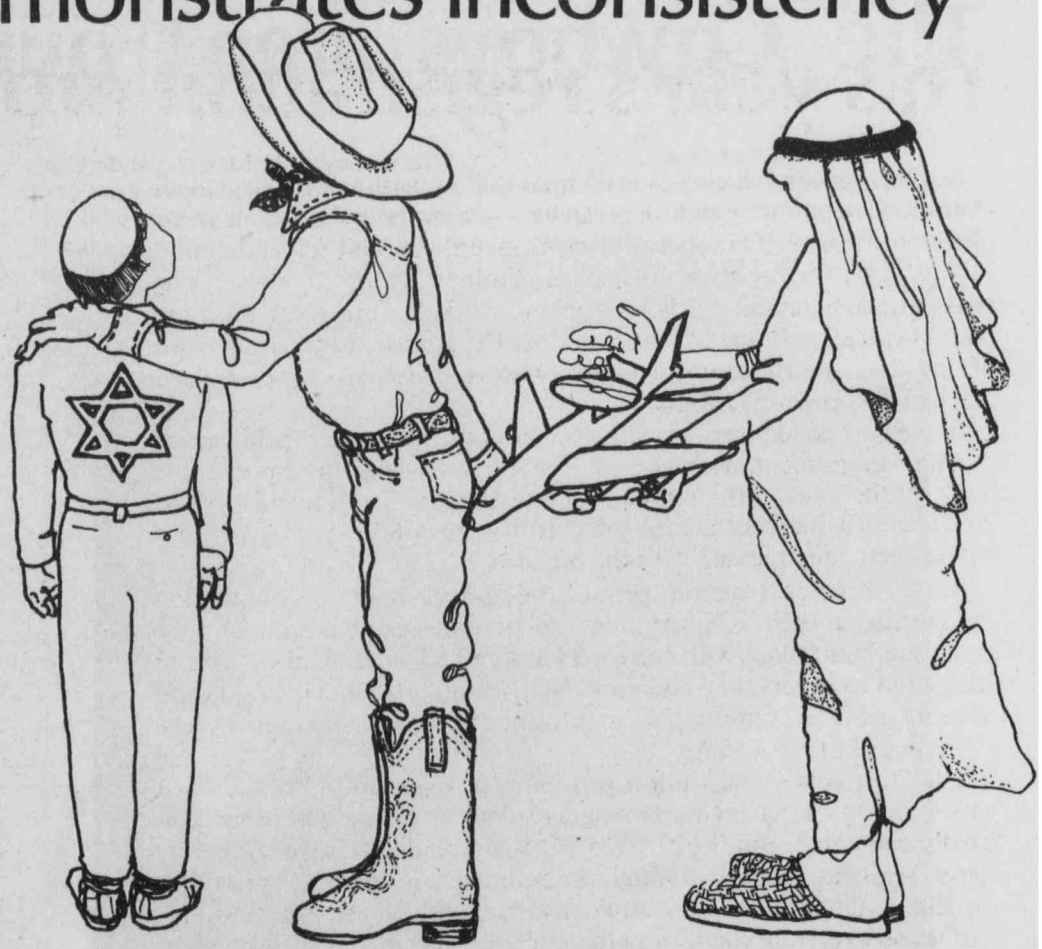
close to her border, (we all know Begin is capable of this), thus possibly causing an outbreak of war; a war we would be partly responsible for. B) The Saudis stay away from Israel, leaving Begin a free hand to manipulate his military.

The second sounds fine but it poses a question. If the AWACS is not effective covering the area extending to Israel, how is the plane going to fulfill the administration's goal of defending the Saudi oil installations from other outside aggressors, namely the Soviet Union?

The answer, in fact, is that the AWACS could easily warn the Saudis of an attack from the Soviet Union from virtually anywhere in the country. Remember, there will be several planes in use. And it could also keep a close watch on Israeli activity with equal ease. This is a threat to Israel's security regardless of the administration's rhetoric.

Yet we also need Saudi Arabia, the leading oil exporter in the world. More importantly, the Saudis have been a sober element in the explosive region, keeping oil prices within sight and responding pragmatically to some of its fiery neighbors' actions. In the strategically important Middle East, where we are viewed as everything from imperialistic to the "Great Satan," it would serve the U.S. well to have a friend like Saudi Arabia.

A policy that pursues the friendship of both Israel and Saudi Arabia is a good one



graphic by sue turina

"AWACS? AWHAT? WHERE?"

for President Reagan to follow. However, he is not going to achieve this goal by selling AWACS. A stable peace in the region is a precarious creature and the possibility of U.S. arms being used by and against two of our friends, not improbable. The end result in such a case would be disillusionment and anger with United States by both Israel and Saudi Arabia, causing a split in the relationship and leaving us without a foot in the region at all.

Surely the same nation, whose very mention brings Mr. Reagan to misty-eyed emotion, can win and hold a friendship of another country without selling them weapons. President Reagan should seize this opportunity to develop a policy that is consistent and reveals a clear objective that can be achieved. Friendship with these two nations is correct, only his means are at fault. Selling weapons to mutually antagonistic nations is bad policy.

Irony indicates a need to heighten quest for justice

The contrasts are very striking these days. Stepping outside under blue sunny skies, one may become drenched in a matter of minutes. In the news we read that an all male tradition nearly two centuries old has been changed by the confirmation of a woman as associate justice of the Supreme Court. We read that Reagan wants a 12 percent cut in non-defense agencies and a 2 percent cut in the defense budget over the same period. The U.S. has the capacity to destroy the world several times over, yet we continue to pour millions into defense. Education has contributed to making America great, yet budget cuts are causing state institutions to limit enrollment, to cut courses and teachers while private education is on the increase. After Reagan's budget speech, the stock market slumped sharply, but 78 percent of the callers on a KOMO poll favored Reagan's policies. One of the greatest ironies is the visit of El Salvador's President Duarte to Washington, D.C. to plead for more military aid to El Salvador contrasted with the presence at Seattle University of Congressman Mike Lowry, Seattle and former Congressman Robert Drinan, S.J., to announce to the press the filing of a lawsuit against Reagan for violating the War Powers Act and thus rendering aid to El Salvador illegal (see related story, page 1). The list of contrasts is endless. These ironies indicate a need to reflect on priorities and to pursue the quest for justice and peace.

The situation in El Salvador is a cry for justice and peace, not merely for the 14 families who rule the land, government, and military, but for all the people. It is ironic that the press characterizes the war in El Salvador as a conflict between the right and the left with the government playing a centrist role, yet President Duarte will not accede to



TERRI WARD

Repertee

the Senate's conditions for military aid to El Salvador (Post-Intelligencer 9/24/81). The conditions require Duarte to certify to Congress that the government of El Salvador is not abusing human rights and is moving to control its security forces, is committed to free elections and is willing to negotiate peace. If Duarte shares the reform goals as he says, why does he reject them as conditions for a \$5.8 million aid bill? If the war in El Salvador is merely a conflict between the right and left, why have an estimated 200,000 people fled the country with an estimated 60,000-80,000 in the U.S.? ("The Nation") Congressman Lowry characterized the situation in El Salvador as a civil war requiring a political negotiation, rather than a military solution. The administration's priorities are clear: to contain communism and to remain number one in the world. Are we not supporting in El Salvador the same reign of terror and unfreedom that we accuse communism of breeding? Are we not driving these people to communism as a solution to this conflict? There is not adequate space here to document the sources declaring the Salvadoran government as corrupt and repressive. It is in our own best interests and

those of the majority of the Salvadoran people to give priority to a political negotiation rather than military. The situation in El Salvador is ironic and is a question of peace and justice. It is obviously not the only issue of peace and justice. Hopefully, as we at Seattle University orient ourselves to the 1981-1982 academic year we will remember to nourish among our priorities the principles of justice and peace.

One concept of justice comes from the Hebrew word "Tsedekah" meaning righteousness. It means a quality of a person that goes beyond law to include compassion, forgiveness, and a special concern for the poor. Compassion does not mean "a feeling sorry for," but a "feeling with." It does not mean a simplistic, naive, mindless sentimentality, but it is an intelligent passion for the integrity of human persons and the right of all people to live in peace. It is a recognition that we are all one and we have a responsibility for one another.

The quest for justice means more than a bleeding heart of a leftover fad from the 60s. Justice means making connections between our actions and the consequences of our actions; recognizing the solidarity between ourselves and others. It includes working for personal integrity and humanizing institutions.

The justice issues include more than the war in El Salvador, the arms race, the place of women and other minorities in society, the use of federal or state monies. Included in the concern for justice is the quality of dorm life, office relationships, student-teacher roles, family relationships, faculty tenure, administrative and departmental interactions.

The issues are often complex. Disagreement exists on the philosophical, political, economic and social aspects. May we in our academic milieu, keep the dialogue alive, continue to make connections between campus issues and world concerns. May we be open to contrasting points of view, yet speak the truth as we see it. May we bring a critical mind and an enlightened compassion to bear on these issues.

The quest for justice cannot be left to the authorities nor to the idealists. Not all have time to join committees or research all the issues, but we do make a difference by the quality of our lives and concern for others.

Hopefully, among our priorities for academic excellence, economic stability, efficiency in skills, social acceptance and greater productivity, we will be mindful of the goals of a more just and peaceful society here and in the world. Hopefully, our national priorities will reflect more than the need to be number one; to balance the budget, to build our defense, but will reflect a concern for the poor (not just the lazy poor), the marginalized, the voiceless, the exploited.

The contrasts persist. The patch of blue sky has faded into a mask of gray cloud. It is raining again. May we face the ironies critically with a sense of confidence that the truth will prevail and even proceed with a sense of humor knowing that if we step out into the sunshine, we may get drenched.

Terri Ward begins her second year this fall as a member of S.U.'s campus ministry team. She worked in campus ministry at Gonzaga University for five years before coming to S.U. and also taught elementary school for five years. Ward has a B.A. in French and Education and an M.A. in Theology.

The Cowboys aren't punks, just good old boys

by Dawn Anderson

Ian Fisher of the Cowboys greeted me at his Capitol Hill apartment Monday afternoon, a bathrobe wrapped over his orange jeans. Ian's roommate, the band's publicity director, was frying some hamburger on the stove. "This is going to be a breakfast interview," he said. "Want some coffee?"

After witnessing the band play at the Campion dining hall two nights earlier, I could not blame the lead singer for sleeping until 1:30 p.m. He and the other Cowboys — guitarist Jeff Cerar, bassist Jack Hanan and drummer Marty Waychoff — staggered from the stage drenched and exhausted Saturday night after a very lively stage act. Some students did not

know quite what to make of the band's cropped hair and Ian's joy in throwing cups of water at the audience, but the dance floor was packed during almost every song.

"All we're trying to say to the audience is, 'You don't have to sit there in the back of the hall. Come up here and dance, we won't bite you,'" Ian said. "We can play a couple songs they can relate to to get them going, like we'll play Elvis. And they'll say, 'Hey, these guys aren't punks after all. They must be good old boys like us.'"

But the Cowboys' rough, energetic originals make up more than half of their shows and are every bit as danceable as "Jailhouse Rock." The band's single, "Rude Boys" b/w "She Makes Me Feel Small," arrived at the stores last Sunday after a frustrating four months of trying to put it together.

"We're basically ignorant about recording," Ian explained. "It's like Murphy's Law — everything that could have gone wrong, did go wrong. Then there were all sorts of hassles getting the jackets printed and doing the photography... just a bunch of mindless B.S."

Several college radio stations, as well as the non-commercial KRAB, have aired the record, but Ian has little confidence in the two giants, KZOK and KISW. "The only way they're gonna play it is if people call them up and bug them constantly," he said. Like many musicians and fans, Ian complains that FM radio has become "just like KJR," controlled by advertising and the Arbitron rating system.

"Have you noticed how everything turns around when the ratings come out?" he said. "Like KZOK used to always be second to KISW in the ratings, so they came up with this new format. 'Rock radio grows up' — what the hell is that supposed to mean? I knew as soon as the ratings came out again that KZOK would hit the toilet. And sure enough, it hit the toilet."

"There are only about 60 songs that really get played on major radio stations across the country," Ian continued. "Sixty songs — that's incredible! There's all this music out there and they're only playing 60 songs."

Despite this lack of airplay, the Cowboys have become one of the top bands in the Northwest, an honor not easily achieved.

Ian still remembers picking up broom handles in his childhood, pretending they were guitars and that he was a member of the Rolling Stones. Some time later, he met two more

people who were to become the Cowboys and formed the Feelings, an underground punk band. The Feelings gigged with other obscure bands at old Seattle dance halls, "then when punk became passe and boring we went on to more danceable things," Ian recalled.

By 1979, Seattle tavern goers were beginning to yawn at Jr. Cadillac and other established cover bands, turning instead to groups with a fresher sound. One of these bands was the newly-formed Cowboys.

In the beginning, Ian said, "we were the best opening band in town. We opened for the Heats; we opened for anybody. We desperately wanted everyone else's crowd because we didn't have our own yet."

"So here we were playing all these crappy gigs," he continued. "But we were having a good time and we were writing and we did well opening for people, so we knew we could build a following. Pretty soon, all these die-hard Heats' fans were giving up on the Heats and telling us, 'Man, you really smoked them.'"

"So then this rivalry happened and the Heats wouldn't let us play with them anymore."

At this point during the interview, Ian had finished his second cup of coffee and was wide awake. He switched on his television set, presenting me with an amusing video tape of his band as they appeared on Channel 9. "Ian Fisher... dancing, prancing... a rock demon," the narrator announced. As the Cowboys performed on screen, Ian boogied across the room, lip synching to the sound of his own voice.

Soon the tape flashed to Tom Snyder's grinning face; he was talking with the Clash on the Tomorrow show. Ian returned to his chair. "The Catholic Church could learn a lot from the Clash," he said. "Joe Strummer isn't evil. He's a romantic." A large poster of the Clash's latest album, "Sandinista!" hung above the television.

As Snyder introduced a live rendition of the song "Radio Clash," Ian turned to me abruptly and asked, "Do you think the end is near?"

"It could be; I don't know," was my brilliant reply.

Ian leaned back in his chair. "I wanna be in the last rock 'n' roll band, playing the last show before the world blows up," he said. "I wanna be at Astor Park. And I sure don't wanna be singing 'Satisfaction.'"



photo by James Bush

Ian Fisher and Jeff Cerar perform at the Campion dining hall.

Twenty photographers present 300 "American Images"

by Laura Scripture

Twenty American photographers, aided by grants from the Bell System, produced 300 new works which are on exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum. The photos feature "American Images."

Through its sponsorship of American Images, the Bell System has made it possible for photographers to undertake this work. This is a particularly rare and enlightened form of corporate support of the arts.

One of the most exciting aspects of this undertaking for the photographers was the grants that did not include predetermined or restricted theme or content. The photographers themselves selected their subject matter adhering only to the provision that all photographs were to be taken in the United States.

American Images, which was organized by Renato Danese, formerly the assistant director of the Visual Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, began its national tour at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in 1979.

Many of the images are landscapes, such as weather-beaten, sun-tortured desert, quiet rivers reflecting the neighboring trees, and tropical vegetation on fertile soil. Lewis Baltz, a Californian photographer, featured land under construction.

Most of the photos were taken in color, but the image of a towering rainbow over the New

Mexican plains was shot by William Clift in black and white. Joel Mayerowitz used color in his photo, "Empire from the Parking Pier in Hudson," by contrasting the colorful cars against the dark blue bridge and the pale blue sky in the background.

Images of people include the New York Yankees in spring training camp, beach swimmers, a mother and a daughter, and Mary Ellen Mark's interesting series of a Puerto Rican girl's pregnancy and childbirth in New York.

Among the more traditional images were Jonathan Green's photo of a sailboat docked on a white sandy beach and William Eggleston's farmland backed by oak and maple trees.

Some unusual photographs include: the reflections of a fork on two spatulas, a woman in a mini-skirt at a wedding reception, and stone pillars at the nation's capitol.

The American Images photographers come from ten states. Fifteen of the photographers have won Guggenheim Fellowships, one has been a Fulbright scholar, and 16 have won National Endowment for the Arts' Photographer's Fellowships.

The 300 images are all on display at the Seattle Art Museum, located in Volunteer Park at 15th and Aloha on Capitol Hill until Nov. 29. A donation is asked for admission.

A catalogue of the American Images exhibition, edited by Renato Danese and published by Casini Press, Washington, is available at both museum stores.

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'Body Heat' burns as a film, fizzles out as a movie

by James Bush

What's the difference between a movie and a film?

Nothing, if you go by Webster's, but the two words have always held a certain distinct difference to many moviegoers. A film is Pike Place Cinema, subtitles, and directors with foreign names while a movie brings to mind sheer escapism — *Superman*, *Star Wars*, and a chance to forget your troubles for a couple of hours.

Using these terms, *Body Heat* is a fine film — but less than a great movie. The script is usually good, the direction admirable, and the acting quite impressive (even down to the smallest parts), but something is missing from what might have been one of this year's better screen efforts.

Ned Racine (William Hurt) is a low-budget lawyer in a nothing town in southern Florida. During one of his nightly jaunts in search of a willing bed partner, he meets Matty Walker (Kathleen Turner), a beautiful brunette. She slips off into the night this time, but he tracks her down a few nights later and manages an invitation to her nearby seaside mansion.

Unfortunately, this is one of the spots where the script strains the bounds of credibility. After Matty abruptly throws Ned out of her house, they stare at each other lustfully through the windows for a few moments, until Ned tosses a porch chair through a window and takes her (willingly, this isn't a rape scene) on the floor. Now why didn't he just knock? And if you had a mansion, wouldn't you at least have a bed somewhere?

Luckily, Matty and Ned do find a bed, where they remain for the next five scenes or so. Their only interruption seems to be Matty's husband (Richard Crenna) a middle-aged land speculator who spoils their weekends by his insistence on coming home.

And, due to a prenuptial agreement, Matty cannot divorce him without losing all of her money. But, if he were to meet with some sort of fatal accident, the life insurance would be an added bonus to Matty's inheritance.

Know what happens next? Of course you do. The similarities between this plot and James M. Cain's novels, *Double Indemnity* and *The Postman Always Rings Twice* are obvious. In fact, the whole "young-lovers-kill-old-husband" bit has gotten quite a lot more mileage than it deserves, especially recently with the phenomenally boring remake of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*. At this point, it would be appropriate for the audience to groan — they are trapped in this predictable movie.

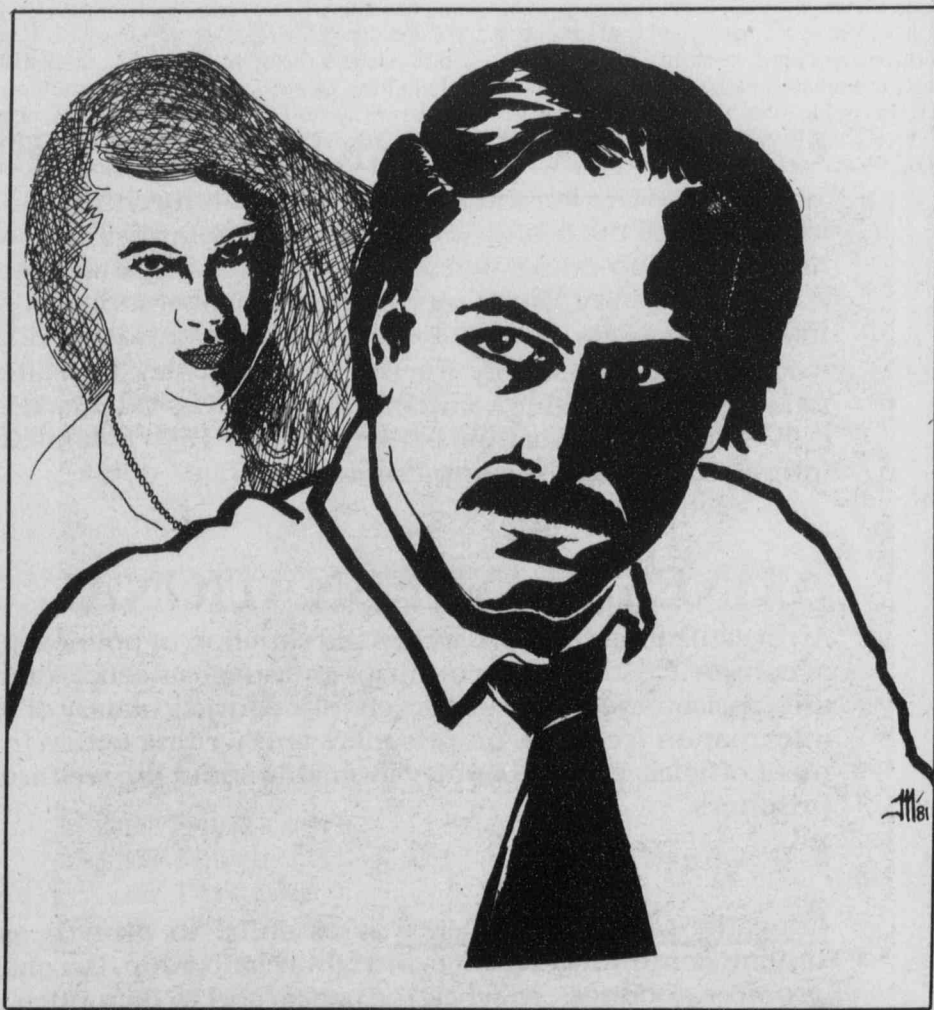
But wait! Lawrence Kasden's script provides the calvary to come riding to the rescue with a series of twists and 180 degree turns that shouldn't even be alluded to here, so as not to deny the viewer of this much-needed relief. And so, the movie builds to its climax (no pun intended) in full gear, and in fine form.

The problem here is can the viewer forget the 45 minutes of typical schmaltz just because it gets better at the end? And will this somewhat spotty plot prove potent enough to draw the crowds?

The answer to both these questions is probably yes. Although *Body Heat* tends to be the type of film that one appreciates more afterward, rather than while still in the theater, it's hard to ignore such a well-crafted piece of American cinema.

Body Heat is playing at several locations in the Seattle area. Admission is \$4.

So go see *Body Heat* this Friday night, you'll really like it — but not until Sunday at least.



graphic by jim maier

Sixties dance is this year's Big Event

Slip on your Levis, crawl into your miniskirt, throw on your hippie beads and twist your way to Campion Towers for a sixties time of your life.

This fall's Orientation Big Event is the Sixties Dance, featuring Freddie and the Screemers, Oct. 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 without an Orientation

ticket, and free for students who have Orientation tickets.

Missing from some dorm students' orientation tickets is the last item which entitles them to attend the Big Event Dance this Saturday night. All students presenting orientation tickets at the door will be admitted free of charge, regardless of the omission.

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A Comprehensive Survey

James E. Royce, S.J., Seattle University

Although alcoholism has long been one of the nation's most pressing social and medical problems, this is the first single-author survey of the field suitable as an introductory college text or as a sourcebook for health professionals and the general reader. Incorporating the latest findings of both scientists and human service agencies, Royce covers the nature and effects of alcohol; the symptoms, causes and patterns of alcoholism (including the disease concept); prevention and intervention; and treatment and rehabilitation. An extensive bibliography is included.

Prayers for all Seasons

Seattle University Student Prayerbook

Preface by William J. Sullivan, S.J.
Seattle University President
Introduction by Joan Harte, O.P.
Director of Campus Ministry

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Dan Schutte S.J.
Tim Manion
Mary Gallagher, Secretary

Campus Ministry

CATHOLIC WORKER KITCHEN

The Catholic Worker Kitchen supplies meals for the needy and senior citizens of the Seattle area. They need volunteers to help in setting up, and to do some cooking and cleaning afterwards. It is a good opportunity for young volunteers to meet some very interesting older people. The Kitchen needs help Monday-Friday, 2:30-6:00 PM (not necessarily for the entire). Friday is Seattle U. day when the meal is done completely by the S.U. students. It is located only 5 blocks from campus at Immaculate High School. If you are interested contact the campus ministry office.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

An organization that researches the situation of political prisoners of conscience in various countries and suggests action on behalf of these prisoners. The student network consists mainly of receiving information from A.I. on prisoners and writing letters to government officials in their country inquiring about the welfare of these prisoners.

Education/Action for Justice is essential to growth as a truly human community. Justice, or right relationship, is a challenge to promote goodness, to work for peace, and to denounce injustice. This takes place in the personal, social, economic and political arenas of life. Campus Ministry works with other groups on campus to promote peace and justice: The Social Action Collective; Bread for the World; Minority Affairs; International Students; ASSU; and The Education for Social Justice Faculty Staff Committee. Justice is a way of life and some of the life issues addressed by these groups are human rights, hunger, disarmament, welfare needs, prison reform, third world development, violence, and awareness of local and global human needs.

PRISON AWARENESS

Incarcerated persons need contact with people on the outside. This is an opportunity for interested persons to visit the state reformatory at Monroe and to listen to inmates and ask questions about prison life. Introductory sessions prior to the prison visit and discussion afterwards contribute to the educational aspect of this program. Plans are made to visit the prison twice a month and to tour the facilities. Anyone is welcome to come once or on an on-going basis. For more information, contact student Jeremy Glassy, 323-8250 or Terrie Ward, Campus Ministry, 626-5900.

PERSON-PERSON-VOLUNTEER PROGRAM AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW; TO SERVE

Person-to-Person Reach Out is a ministry of presence and service to others. Students are needed and invited to expand awareness and to serve others through visiting Monroe State Prison, cooking at a soup kitchen for the poor, visiting people in downtown hotels, visiting the elderly in their homes or

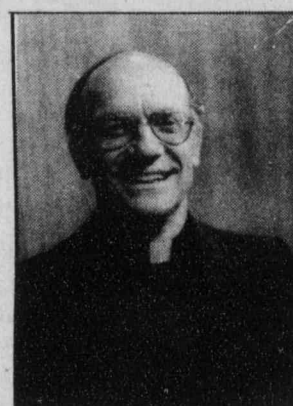
nursing homes, assisting with hospitality in homes for the poor, teaching religious education, and in many other areas. Please feel free to call Terrie Ward, ext. 5900 for more information or to volunteer. Volunteers may choose their own times.



Sr. Joan Harte O.P.
Director



Terrie Ward



Fr. Paul Fitterer S.J.
Search Chaplain



Br. Don Eagleson C.S.C.
Intern 1981



Tim Manion

SEARCH PROGRAM

The Search Program is a weekend experience in Christian community. These weekends are planned and led by students in conjunction with the Campus Ministry staff person and Seattle University priests. The Fall Search will be at Camp Don Bosco, Nov. It is necessary to apply two months early as it fills up fast. Please contact the Search Secretary at 626-5900. Terrie Ward, the Search coordinator, is assisted by a student committee.

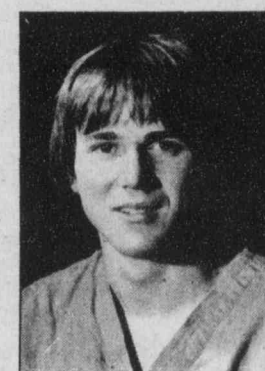
DAILY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday —
L.A. Chapel 6:30 a.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday —
Bellarmine Chapel 12:00 noon
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday —
Bellarmine Chapel 4:30 p.m.

Tim Manion, Director of Music. Music and choir practice is held weekly in Campion Chapel, Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY LIT

Campion Chapel 10:30.
Bob Dufford S.J.
Dan Schutte S.J.
Mr. Tim Manion
And the Seattle U. Jesuit

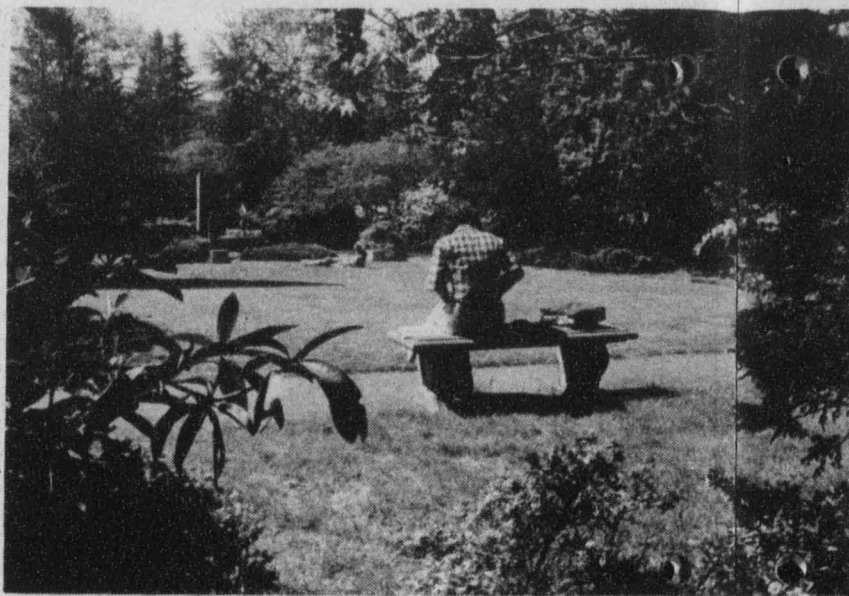


Mike Jones
Supervisor of Reachout Program

THE POOR AND WELFARE CUTS

Since cuts in the federal and state budgets will greatly affect the poor, study and action on the behalf of the poor is essential. This group would concentrate on local problems of the poor and ways to alleviate some of these problems.

Campus Ministry



seattle university



Sr. Joan Harte O.P.
Director



Terrie Ward

COLLABORATION – 1981

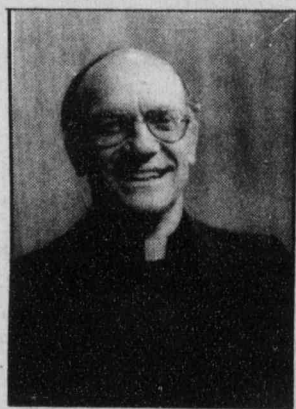
"Through collaboration with the campus ministry staff, all Jesuits can minister to an extraordinary gifted and influential campus community. A college or university community has an abundance of resources (drama, music, literature, the sciences, art, philosophy, and theology) by which to serve students, faculty, and staff in "inculturating" the sacramental and paraliturgical expressions of contemporary Catholic faith in the United States. This kind of interdisciplinary collaboration is also a resource for other religious educators."

JESUIT MISSION IN HIGHER EDUCATION

Faculty, Staff and Administrators meet twice a quarter for dialogue and an experience of community off campus. Details will be published later.

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SUNDAY LITURGIES

Campion Chapel 10:30 a.m. & 9:00 p.m.
Bob Dufford S.J.
Dan Schutte S.J.
Mr. Tim Manion
And the Seattle U. Jesuits

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ALUMNI RETREAT

A one day retreat experience will be offered for interested Alumni, Saturday, October 17th.

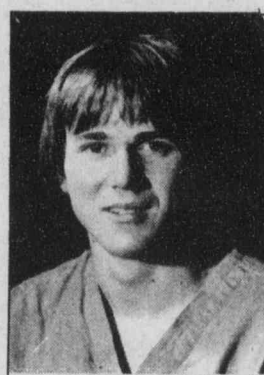
Facilitators

Fr. Pat Carrol S.J.
Sr. Joan Harte O.P.
10a.m. – 6:30p.m. S.U. Campus



Tim Manion

Tim Manion, Director of Music. Music and choir practice is held weekly in Campion Chapel, Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m.



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Supervisor of Reachout Program

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Drinan, Lowry indict Reagan for military aid to El Salvador



(continued on page one)

Speaking about Jose Napoleon Duarte's (the president of the junta now ruling El Salvador) recent visit to the United States, Drinan said, "he's here begging for American help and the clear understanding of the whole world is that he goes down the tubes unless more American aid is coming in."

Lowry, referring to Vietnam, said, "it sounds very familiar to hear that the continued existence of a government regime depends on us giving increased aid—a real familiar ring to it."

Lowry continued, "the answer to not having communism in Central and South America is to have political independence in those nations."

By backing up the right-wing regimes, Lowry said, the U.S. is forcing the people to accept communism as their only other alternative.

"Let's again repeat our brilliance with Batista (of Cuba) and find out what happens," Lowry said sarcastically.

"It is really a question of whether we're intelligent enough to know, number one, what is right, and number two, what's in the best interest of this nation," he continued.

Lowry feels that it would be in the best interest of the U.S. to have politically strong, independent neighbors who want to have good relations with us.

Drinan and Lowry emphasized the fact that they believe the civil war in El Salvador needs a political, not a military solution. In fact Drinan said, "there is no military solution. I've been there twice and I know the peasants want social justice."

Lowry is also involved in the legislation that would place stiff requirements on El Salvador and President Reagan in order for aid to that country to be continued.



The new legislation would:

- make economic support to the people of El Salvador contingent upon that government using the support to help the Salvadorans develop economic and educational skills necessary for independence.

- require President Reagan to certify to Congress that the government of El Salvador can show progress in bringing under control all of its military elements, stopping the torture and killing of the people of El Salvador.

- require the Salvadoran government to show progress in finding the people who murdered the six Americans in December.

According to Lowry, if those requirements are not met then all military aid and all U.S. troops must be withdrawn.

Lowry credits public reaction to U.S. involvement in El Salvador as the reason for the success of such legislation in Congress.

Drinan concurred with Lowry and singled out the strong opposition within the Catholic Church as extremely important. "I must say that I'm very proud of the Catholic community in America on El Salvador."

Drinan felt that the opposition was clearly expressed by

"The answer to not having communism in Central and South America is to have political independence in those nations."

Mike Lowry



photos by mark guelfi

the bishops of the United States. Last November the bishops said, "the Catholic Conference continues to oppose all military aid to the government of El Salvador and any further intervention by our government in the internal affairs of El Salvador."

At the close of the press conference, Lowry was presented with a commendation from Network, a Catholic social justice lobby.

Josie Reichlin, C.S.J.P., district coordinator of Network, said that Lowry's voting record showed a commitment to social justice issues such as disarmament, and human rights.

Royce adds insights to one-of-a-kind textbook

by Brian Schwartz

Being in charge of Seattle University's alcohol program since the 1949-50 school year has given James Royce, S.J., a lot of insight. Insight he used this past summer to write a book, the only one of its kind.

The book, *Alcohol Problems and Alcoholism: A Comprehensive Survey*, is the first text for alcohol studies programs ever published and Royce hopes to see it become the text of the some 600 colleges which feature alcohol studies.

The publishing of the book occurred within ten days of Royce receiving the Outstanding Achievement Award of the National Association of Alcoholism Counselors for his 30 years of study in the field of alcoholism making for "a happy coincidence" according to Royce.

Having been an Alcoholics Anonymous supporter for many years, Royce admires AA's "God centered" rehabilitation program that mixes spiritual thoughts with common sense psychology.

He believes, however, that prevention of alcohol problems is the best cure for the problem. "Having only treatment is like putting an ambulance at the bottom of a cliff rather than a barrier at the top," Royce said.

In section three of his book, he addresses the prevention of what is now considered the number one public health problem in the country. Heart disease and cancer are ranked number one and number two respectively on other lists with alcohol number three but, as Royce says "cancer doesn't cause someone to swerve and cause a deadly

head-on collision or make somebody beat up his wife."

Royce, the director of the alcohol studies at S.U., created what is now the oldest such program in the nation because, as a psychologist, he saw that "psychologists didn't know anything about alcoholism."

The program has grown from only one class to 25 class offerings with both basic and advanced certificates being offered. Also with the start of the fall quarter came the possibility to earn an alcohol/drug certificate.

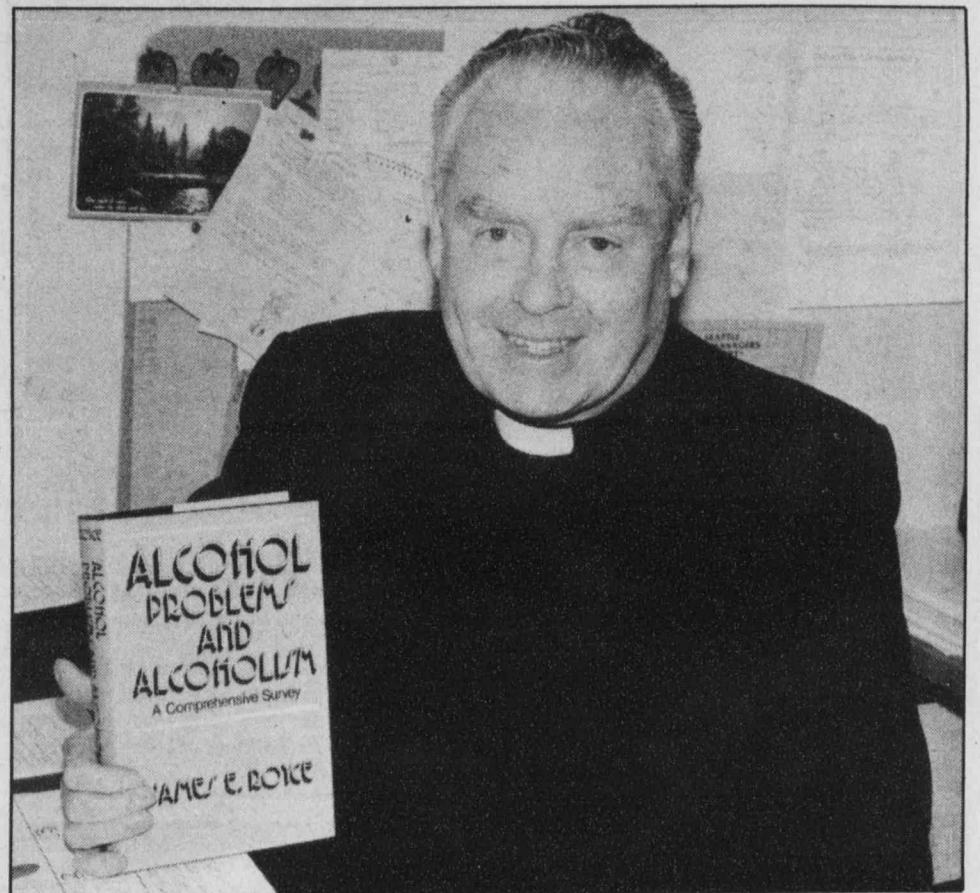
After building the program, Royce felt the next step couldn't help but to be writing a book, using the entire file cabinet filled with data on alcoholism that he has collected the last 32 years.

Royce feels that alcohol is a drug and alcoholism a disease as "some people react differently to alcohol and they become addicted to it, so they function badly in all aspects of their personality: mentally, physically, and spiritually," he said.

Royce feels that the strong point of his book is that it is very comprehensive in dealing with this important subject.

He hopes for some popular sale of the approximately 400-page book to doctors, psychologists, nurses and people who just want to know more.

The alcohol studies program at S.U. has had an enrollment of about 200 students a year with this year marking a new schedule featuring both morning and evening classes during winter quarter.



James Royce, S.J.

Classified

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OVERLAKE/BELLEVUE STUDENT would like to join carpool for transportation from Overlake district to S.U. in time for a 9am class. Contact Arminda at 883-8657.

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S.U. regents review needs assessment proposal

by Mark Guelfi

S.U.'s administration presented its five-year needs assessment proposal to the university's board of regents Friday and received support and encouragement from the members, according to William Sullivan, S.J., university president.

The trustees requested that the regents review and comment on the administration's needs assessment before it is presented to them for final approval at its fall meeting Oct. 9.

To accommodate the trustees, Sullivan said, the regents meeting was scheduled in September instead of October when it is usually held.

The administration's proposal outlines four main areas of need that the university should address in the next five years.

They include renovation and addition of university facilities that calls for a new science

and engineering building; increased endowments for student scholarships, particularly merit; additional funds for faculty development; and funds for improving academic support services such as the library and computer center.

The needs assessment started with a survey in which various deans, administrators and faculty groups were asked to establish basic university needs expected within the next five years.

From that, the administration drew up a proposal and presented it to the faculty for their input at an all-university gathering at St. Thomas Seminary in Kenmore last July.

Sullivan said he expects a lot of discussion Oct. 9 at the trustees' meeting because "they are the people who are going to carry the mail . . . they are going to be sure that these are real needs for S.U. and not just something that would be nice to do."

Sullivan opened Friday's meeting by talking about S.U. in the 80s, reiterating much of what he said at the convocation.

The regents split into groups to hear and discuss presentations by deans and faculty that outlines in detail the four main areas of need.

"We got a very positive response from them in terms of saying these four really seem to be important," Sullivan said.

Sullivan added that when he asked the groups to set some priorities, they came saying because the needs are interrelated the university is going to have to do as much as it can in each area.

Sullivan explained that if the university's merit scholarships were increased, then it would be necessary to look at faculty quality and academic support services also.

In the closing speech, Joseph Curtis, presi-

dent of the board and vice-chairman of Sea-First Bank, said he thinks S.U. will be better as a result of what happened at the Friday meeting.

"We've come together in support, perhaps in defense, of what Sullivan calls 'independent education.'"

"What this university needs from us, as I see it, is help in two areas. Both of them are financial."

The first, Curtis said, is that the regents give Sullivan informed counsel on budget priorities and the second, to stabilize tuition costs.

To do this, "we must become more active in fund raising . . . dependence on the government is not what we want."

To avoid such dependence the university must seek funds from the public, he said.

"If we agree on today's needs assessment, we must realize that implementation will require persistence and dedication."

ASSU, clubs to discuss budgeting process today

by Tim Ellis

ASSU officers and club presidents will meet today at the Chieftain to form a committee that will study the budget processes to funding campus activities.

The meeting and committee formation is a result of last year's disagreement over funding allotted to the Iranian Student Club and the Rainbow Coalition. Representatives of

those clubs and other ethnic clubs met with ASSU members last year and decided to continue meeting this year to begin a process of, as ASSU Treasurer Mark Stanton said last year, "Looking at the budgeting process and also the process by which (the ASSU) prioritizes money spent."

This first meeting will be mostly organizational, and will be the first step towards the

formation of a committee which will allow the ASSU and the campus clubs to inform and exchange views on activities and the funding given to those activities.

Curt DeVere, International Student Adviser, is not certain about much progress very quickly on the issue, noting that in the past, the ASSU has not been aware of the presence or importance of the ethnic clubs on campus.

Reza Beharmast, president of the ISC, said that "the ASSU should become more aware of the ethnic clubs at S.U. — what they are about, what they do." But, he said, "They (ASSU) seem to want to cooperate."

Stanton, in an interview Friday, agreed. He noted that the ASSU and most students do not know about or appreciate the importance of certain activities the clubs want to sponsor.

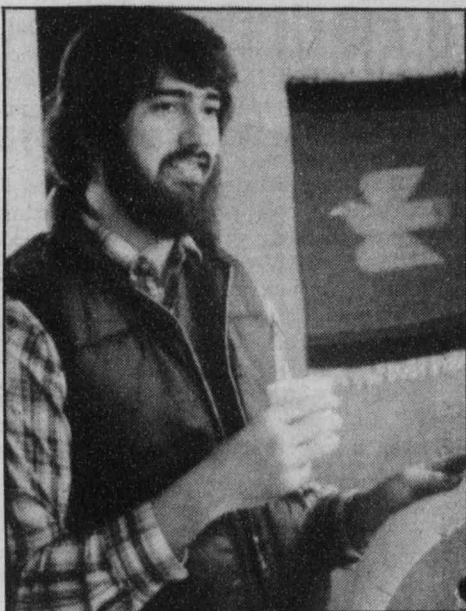
Stanton also noted, however, that some of the clubs lacked an organized approach to budgeting and the committee formed today should allow the clubs to become informed about the budgeting process.

Most of the clubs on campus have not conducted elections, so a wait-and-see attitude is prevalent among them. The clubs and the ASSU appear, however, to be anxious to work towards a solution which will represent the position of concerned parties.

The conflict over funding resulted last year after budget decisions were announced and the ISC, which had requested \$1,110, received instead \$125. The reason, according to last year's budget committee members, was that the club did not have a large active membership, and did not supply sufficient information about the events it (ISC) had planned. The ISC protested the amount of funding, and was supported by the other campus ethnic clubs, including the Black Student Union and the Rainbow Coalition.

The conclusion last year was that the groups would continue discussion on the matter this year, and increased efforts to understand the purposes and significance of the events the clubs want to sponsor. Today's meeting and committee formation is the continuation of that agreement.

Shahab Setudeh, a member of ISC, said that many international students are often not completely aware of the ASSU's purpose and functions, or even their own ability to participate in it.



Curt DeVere

"There are many international students who do not know what the ASSU is about," Setudeh said.

Beharmast agreed, adding that the ISC will attempt to learn more about all facets of the ASSU, not just budgeting details.

Beharmast said that one of the suggestions he will offer is to establish a permanent member on the budget committee from one of the ethnic clubs. This will allow the ethnic clubs to be "involved in the whole budgeting process," he said.

Greg Davis, president pro-tempore of the Black Student Union, indicated that he is anxious to work with the ASSU to reach a consensus concerning budget processes and decisions.

Eric Johnson, president of the ASSU Senate, echoed the attitude of the ethnic club presidents, saying that "the clubs and the ASSU are going to have to start working this year."



photo by jeremy glassy

L.A. building gets facelift

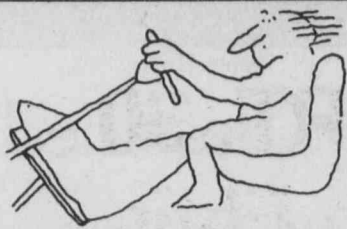
In preparation for the upcoming major funds campaign, the alumni and development offices are being relocated and expanded. The first floor of the Liberal Arts Building will be under reconstruction through November.

The \$100,000 required for this project comes from the Restricted Plant Fund.

The combination of the two departments

is necessary because of staff increases. When completed, the expanded office will involve the entire south end of the first floor.

The expansion and location changes are being made in order to concentrate both departments under the direction of Greg Lucey, S.J., vice president of university relations and planning.



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- Oct. 4 Trip to Leavenworth — a bit of Bavaria in our own back yard
- Oct. 9 Star Trekking with Scotty — meet James Doohan (Scotty), plus *Star Trek: The Movie*, plus *Star Trek Bloopers*
- Oct. 13 Bingo!! Join us for an evening of bingo, conversation and refreshments in Tabard
- Oct. 15 Pastries on the mall
- Oct. 16 Oktoberfest dance
- For details, contact ASSU (626-6815)

Senior Class President Position Open

- liaison with students and alumni
- serve on alumni board
- organize senior class party

One Senate seat open — apply at ASSU

Club Presidents meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 30, Today!! with ASSU, Spectator, Dr. Ken Nielson, Rees Hughes in the Upper Chieftain

Executive Assistant / Secretary Position Open 55% Tuition Remission. Contact ASSU Office.

ASSU MOVIE — SEPT. 30

Jailhouse Rock with Elvis

\$1.50 7:00pm Pigott Aud.

Der fussball Sieg: Undermanned Freie booters buckle under Chieftain blitz

by Rosie Schlegel

The Germans have a word for the type of game Freie Universität Berlin played against the S.U. Chieftains: "enttäuschen." That's "frustrating" in English.

Led by a two-goal charge by senior Chieftain Wendell Smith, S.U. blitzed the visiting 'fussball'-ers 4-1.

The loss added to a mounting list of frustrations suffered by the traveling Germans on their 21-day, 11-game tour.

It was the 11-member team's fifth consecutive loss, a record they feel is due largely to the fact that they have only enough players to fill the field.

"The only excuse for not playing at this point is a broken leg," Berlin coach Rolf Baer grimly remarked during the first half of the game. Baer, who plays every game himself, is convinced that their record would be better if they had more players.

S.U. coach Pat Raney shared this opinion: "Playing as much as they are playing, it makes a big difference to have the option of substituting players."

"Originally we had planned to bring 16 players, but because of money, several of them couldn't come," Baer said.

Freie Universität Berlin did not allocate any money for the tour. The players each had to pay 2,800 German marks (roughly \$1400) to cover traveling expenses. For several players, this was more than they were willing to pay.

"The day before we left Berlin, two players decided not to go. They just didn't want to," Baer said.

"2800 marks is a lot of money, and it seems like more and more as we lose more and more games," remarked Uwe Walter, a forward on the team.

The team is a mixture of five students and six staff and faculty members, ranging in age from 22 to 44. Despite their age, Walter feels they have as much endurance and stamina as their younger opponents.

Walter, a 31-year-old faculty member, went on to explain that the touring team is actually Berlin's secondary soccer team.

"Our other team is much larger. They also win more games."



photo by mark guelfi

Connecting everywhere, except with the ball, Dave White, S.U. senior forward, tangles with a Freie Universität soccer player. S.U. beat the visiting Germans 3-1.

When questioned about the skill of the players in America as opposed to Europeans, Walter replied that, "In Europe,

teams are not harder, they just have more technique."

The Chieftains, however, showed no lack

of technique as they scored four goals by Paul Savage, Dave White, and two by Wendell Smith.

In the closing minutes, Berlin's Joachim Rissop found an opening in the defense, and brought the final score to its 4-1 Chieftain win.

The German team tied its first game of the tour against New Jersey, and won its second against Colorado College. Since then, they haven't been able to walk off the field with a victory. According to one player, "we were much stronger at first. Now we are getting tired."

The team flew to Tucson on Sunday, and will continue on to face teams in Texas and New Mexico.

Despite their frustration, most of the players have had a good time meeting and partying with students around the country. As one player said grinning, "Everywhere we go students party."

One problem they don't have to contend with, Walter confided, is overconsumption of American beer, which they compare to water. One player was quick to comment, "Das Bier ist besser in Deutschland!" With that, however, he headed for the nearest keg.

Chip shots — The Freie match was the Chiefs' second win in a row. Two weeks ago, S.U. tripped Trinity Western College in Langley, B.C., 3-1. Trinity scored early in the first half but were stymied the rest of the contest by the Chieftain defense. One week later, the varsity upended the S.U. alumni in their annual meeting, 7-3. Senior Wendell Smith picked up a hat trick.

Last week, Coach Raney announced that Robbie Zipp, a first-year pro from the now-folded Washington Diplomats of the NASL, will be an assistant soccer coach with the Chieftains. Zipp is a former standout at O'Dea High School.

Tonight, the University of Washington will host the Chieftains in Husky Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The match is the first in Sounders Cup series for the two teams and is also a Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference game.

Survey finished: students, faculty say 'yay' to sports changes.

by Keith Grate

A survey taken by the S.U. athletic department last spring revealed that most students and faculty favored the changes made in the 1980-81 sports program. The survey polled over 380 students, 60 faculty and staff members and included 40 personal interviews with students, unearthing a number of negative points along with the positive reaction.

Last year, the athletic department implemented the first phase of a transition approved by the S.U. board of trustees. S.U. dropped out of Division I intercollegiate athletics in favor of Division III competition and stopped awarding sports scholarship money. The intramural program, in turn, expanded, providing more team and recreational sports to S.U. students and faculty.

According to the survey, the change in division status for the teams was the right move to take. With the expansion of the intramural/recreation program the majority of the students will benefit, both those who reside on and off campus. However, the survey did point out a few problems that are in need of immediate help.

The officiating was the worst part of the program, according to the survey. The officiating in the past has been just a little above shabby. This year the officials will be trained and evaluated. Part of the evaluation process will be for all officials to pass a written test on the rules before being assigned to a game.

This, along with an incentive policy, should be of some help to this area of the program.

Another big problem is the presence of "unauthorized persons" in the Connolly Center. These people are usually let in by a student who is already inside. They also get in by being sponsored by a student at the main gate. This problem has been looked over by university sports director Dr. Richard McDuffie.

"This is one of those problems that is real hard because someone will bang on one of the side doors and a student will just let him in," McDuffie said. Alarm boxes will be installed on the emergency exit doors in Connolly. Along with a new identification system for the membership personnel, they hope to reduce this problem. "You will always have this problem but we are trying to eliminate this. We need the students' help though."

The last complaint of the survey was the weight room. The weight room received poor marks because of the isometric machines. Most people surveyed feel they are of poor quality and are in need of constant repair. The addition of dead free weights last year was nice but the absence of a Universal weight machine was noticed. The general consensus was that a standard Universal weight machine is necessary in order to improve the usage of the weight room.

"We are real happy about this year," McDuffie said. "Last year was rough but we are

better organized than last year and we do plan on improving. This will be our production year."

The university sports staff members are also planning ways for better promotion for activities in order to bring people in. The north court in the Connolly Center has been repainted for the basketball games. Also, there is now a \$15 forfeit fee for some of the intramural team sports. The fee will be

used for the following sports: flag football, volleyball, basketball, soccer softball and underwater rugby. This fee is refundable at the end of the activity provided that a team does not forfeit any games during the activity. After one forfeit a team will lose half of their fee and after the second forfeit the team will lose the remaining half of the fee. The money that is collected will be used for an intramural banquet to be held later in the year.

Attention: all prolific sports fans. We need sports writers to cover everything from Chieftain basketball to intramural underwater rugby. If you fit the bill, we'd like to hear from you. Call 626-6850.

Club Sports added to intramural department lineup

What used to be under the direction of the sports' department can now be under the direction of the students with the Club Sports program that the intramural department is introducing this year. Club Sports is an old idea but new to Seattle University.

A group of students who are interested in a particular sport or activity can organize a team and play other universities and colleges with few minor requirements.

The team or group must have a minimum of five players, they must make up a written constitution for their team, and they must have a staff or faculty adviser. The intramural sports department will take over as a support service only.

However, the intramural sports department can contribute uniforms, promotions, equipment, and space for practice games or meets. Other than that, they have no responsibility for the team; it would be a student-adviser directed team.

A Club Sports Council, which will be composed of a president selected from each team, will help share in the decisions about how the Club Sports funds will be distributed.

"If successful," said Tim Roschy, associate intramural director, "Club Sports could be the cornerstone of the intramural department."

♦♦♦♦

A women's flag football clinic for this season's flag football season will be held in the Astro gym of the Connolly Center Oct. 1, from 4 to 6 p.m.

All students interested in table tennis can meet in the south court of Connolly Center

on either Oct. 5 or Oct. 7 from 7 to 9 p.m. All are welcome regardless of experience or ability. Intercollegiate competition is scheduled for an S.U. table tennis team and positions are open.

Coach Dave Cox of the women's basketball team would like to invite any women to try out this year. No experience is necessary.

Coach Joseph Tassia of the women's volleyball team extends the same invitation

to all women students. No experience is necessary.

Tryouts for the men's basketball team started Monday, and will continue through Friday. For more information call Len Nardone in the sports department at 626-6850.

Flag football sign-ups end tomorrow. All teams must have their forfeit fees in to be eligible for play.

University Sports

Tonight

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER — S.U. vs. University of Washington at Husky Stadium, NCSC game, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — Flag Football (women's) clinic, Connolly Center Astro gym, 4 p.m.

Friday

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — Flag Football rosters due (men's, women's, co-rec). Contact the S.U. intramural department for more information.

Oct. 4

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER — S.U. vs. University of Oregon, NCSC game, at S.U. intramural field, 1 p.m.

Oct. 5

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL — S.U. vs. Highline Community College at Connolly Center, 7 p.m.

Oct. 7

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — Play begins. Contact the S.U. intramural department for more information.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER — S.U. vs.

Seattle Pacific University, NCSC game, at Memorial Stadium, Seattle Center, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL — S.U. in Oregon College of Education Tournament in Oregon, thru Oct. 10.

INTRAMURAL PICKLEBALL — Entries due.

Oct. 10

INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER — S.U. vs. University of Portland, NCSC game, at Portland, 2 p.m.

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looking ahead

Sept. 30

Today is the **last day to drop/add** courses and to change to or from credit/no credit or audit grading. No changes will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary form with the registrar's office.

The **S.U. soccer team** will play at 2 p.m. at U.W.

For women over 25 who are returning to continue their education, the **R.E.W.I.N.D. Support Group** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the McGoldrick conference room.

A meeting of the student section of the **American Society of the Mechanical Engineers (ASME)**, will be held in Engineering 111 Oct 7 at noon. Pizza will be served following the meeting courtesy of the U.S. Air Force.

A free **International Student Union** luncheon will be held at noon today in the basement of the McGoldrick Building.

An **All Student Leader** meeting will be held in upper Chieftain at 12:45 for ASSU, Spectator representatives and all student organization presidents. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Oct. 2

Search worker applications are also available in the Campus Ministry Office, the deadline to apply is today.

The **Rainbow Coalition** is holding a meeting to discuss plans for the coming year in the Minority Affairs Office in the McGoldrick Center at 3 p.m. For more information call Frank Lalas at 362-1626 or Lisa Carbullido at 626-6563.



photo by mark guelfi

Intramural flag football team entries are due for men, women and co-rec leagues Oct. 2. Play begins Oct. 7.

etc.

Watch **Monday Night Football** in Tabard Inn every Monday through fall.

6

The **Coalition for Human Concern** (formerly, the Social Action Collective), will meet Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the McGoldrick conference room. All are welcome to the meeting which will focus on goals for the coming year and scheduling of speakers and events on the topics of peace and justice.

The draft is a real possibility in January, 1982. If interested in draft counseling or becoming a draft counselor, call Terrie Ward at 626-5900. Training for **draft counseling** begins Nov. 5 and is sponsored by the Seattle Draft Counseling Center.

All students desiring to **student teach** winter quarter, 1982, must submit applications by Oct. 15. Applications are available from Dorothy Blystad, coordinator or school education field experiences, Pigott 557. This early deadline is necessary because of the time needed to process and arrange assignments.

Joseph Tassia, coach of **S.U.'s women's volleyball team**, still needs some good women to play on the volleyball team; no experience necessary.

Dave Cox, coach of **S.U.'s women's basketball team**, would like to invite any women to try out for this year's team. Cox says no experience is necessary.

Mass will be celebrated in the Bellarmine Chapel weekdays at noon.

Applications are now available from Campus Ministry for the Nov. 6-8 **Search**. All are welcome to make a Search regardless of religious persuasion. The deadline for applications is Oct. 16.

NLN Achievement Tests will be administered to **Senior Nursing Students** Oct. 10 in Nursing 112. Testing will start promptly at 8:50 a.m. No one will be admitted after this time. All students who have completed junior level nursing courses are required to take the NLN Achievement Tests. Remember to bring your receipt from the controller's office.

Serenity Saturday, directed by Bill Prash, S.J., will be held in the library auditorium, Oct. 10 starting at 10:30 a.m. Registration begins at 10 a.m. Students, staff, and faculty will be admitted for \$1, and outside participants pay a fee of \$7; a check for \$4 should be mailed soon to Fr. Prash in care of Seattle University and the remaining \$3 should be paid at the time of registration. Three spiritual talks will be given and lunch will follow at noon.

11:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

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